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Biedermann, Curtis Capture Top Offices In Record Vote

Victorious in Monday's balloting, Sid Curtis (left), student body vice-president for next year, and Eric Biedermann, new top executive, discuss plans over coffee and coke in the Den.

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By Karl Paulus Lutz

After a solid week of vigorous campaigning, Wartburg students went to the polls in record proportions Monday to hand Eric Biedermann, Mason City junior, the student body president's gavel for 1953-54. Sid Curtis, Waverly junior, finished 51 votes behind Biedermann's total of 212 to land the vice-presidency.

Bob Kodres, Wakefield, Mass., junior, pulled 58 tallies, while Dave Brecklain, junior from Mason City, garnered 42 ballots. A total of 473 students, 85 per cent of second semester enrollment, marked their X's.

The four candidates finished in exactly the order predicted by last week's TRUMPET poll, in which a sampling was taken from one-eighth of the student body on two different days. Expressed percentage-wise, the final balloting compared with the surveys like this:

Candidate	Pre-campaign Poll Tuesday	Final Poll Friday	Results Monday	Total Votes
W—Eric Biedermann	69	39	45	212
X—Sid Curtis	8	18	34	161
Y—Uno Kodres	3	8	12	58
Z—Dave Brecklain	1	7	9	42
Undecided	19	28	—	—

It appears that campaigns do have a definite bearing on Wartburg election results. Curtis, whose campaign continued over the weekend and right up to the opening of polls Monday morning, enjoyed by far the largest gain among the undecided element. If students had voted Monday as they indicated Friday, the new vice-president would have lost by 150 votes rather than 51.

Prize Will Be Given For Best Dorm Name

A prize of $10 will be awarded the winner of the TRUMPET-sponsored contest for naming the new women's dormitory. Authorized by Pres. C. H. Becker, the contest opens officially today and will close Wednesday, May 20, at 4 p.m.

At a preliminary judging, the three best suggestions will be chosen by Walter Voecks, chairman of the board of regents, Dr. W. F. Schmidt, chairman of the board of Christian higher education, American Lutheran church, and Mrs. Florence Hertlein, economics department. These three names will then be submitted to the board of regents for final selection at its meeting here June 4.

Contest rules are as follows:

1—All faculty-staff members and students are eligible, with the exception of judges and the contest committee.

2—One entry is allowed per person, and must be signed by that individual.

3—Entries shall be submitted to the TRUMPET editor's envelope in the hallway of the publications house.

4—In case of duplication, the person with the earliest entry will be awarded the prize.

5—Entries will be judged on basis of originality, appropriateness and general appeal.

Dorn Hymn Board Will Be Dedicated

A hymn board will be dedicated to the memory of Dietrich Dorn, Wartburg student who drowned in the Cedar River last spring, at a memorial service during chapel Monday evening in the Little Theater. Conducting the service will be the Rev. Walter Tillmanns, modern languages department.

Money for purchase of the board was given by Chi Rho, pre-theological society, of which Dorn was a member. The date of Dorn's death was exactly a year ago Monday.

Liemohn Book To Be Off Presses Soon

"The Chorale," 180-page book by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, Wartburg music department head, will be off the press in a few weeks, according to word received recently from Muhlenberg press, Philadelphia.

Originally a study submitted by Dr. Liemohn toward his doctorate at Union Theological seminary in 1945, the book presents a historical approach to present-day problems in chorale literature. Over 100 illustrations included give a running account of the development of chorale music as an art expression.

One phase of the study concerns Martin Luther's melodies for "A Mighty Fortress" and "From Heaven Above," showing variations in the melodies at 50-year intervals since the early 16th century. The work shows clearly why there are five versions of the melody for "A Mighty Fortress" in the six major Lutheran hymnals used today, besides giving background on other current problems in hymn publications.

While the book particularly treats the chorale in its development as a congregational hymn, several related phases of church music are also included, such as the use of the organ in the service, congregational singing, the church choir and others.

Since only fragmentary sources in the English language were available, research on the subject was based chiefly on German, Danish, Norwegian and Swedish publications.

Carpet Out For Seniors, Folks

Annual Goes To Press

The 1953 Fortress, featuring eight extra pages and an original cover, went to press this week. The book will be in the hands of students during the week of May 20-25, according to Rudy Kolberg, editor.

Senior day and Parent's day will be held next week at Wartburg, high school seniors converging on campus Wednesday and students' parents visiting the college Friday. According to Norm Fintel, public relations head, over 300 seniors are expected.

A full day of events has been planned for the high schoolers Wednesday, starting with registration in the Knights gym from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Visitors will sit in on regular classes from 8 to 11, observing numerous laboratory displays and demonstrations, as well as an exhibit of food and clothing at the home economics building.

Morning activities will end with a musical program in the Knights gym at 11. Noon meal will be served in the cafeteria and a lettermen's luncheon for high school athletes will be held at the Little Theater.

Because of the special Senior and Parents' day convos, no regular convo will be held Tuesday and Thursday of next week. During convo hour Tuesday the 10 a.m. classes missed on Wednesday of Spiritual Emphasis week will be made up, while 10 a.m. classes slated for next Friday will be held Thursday instead.

Backers Will Entertain

Pres. C. H. Becker's home will be the site of a luncheon for pastors and advisers bringing students to the affair. Also on the list of activities is a special seminar for pastors on the use of visual aids in parish education. The program will be presented by Dr. John Hiltner, of the philosophy department, in the faculty lounge from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

From 12:30 to 2 p.m., open house in the dormitories is scheduled. Sports will complete the afternoon program, with a track meet against Loras and a baseball game with Luther. Golf and tennis matches are also scheduled against Luther squads.

Rounding out the day will be chapel at 6:45 p.m. in the Knights gym and Wartburg Players' production of "Kind Lady" at 8 in the Little Theater.

Holt, Buchheim Plan Day

Planned by Miss Theresa Holt, dean of women, and Bud Buchheim, senior, co-chairmen of the event, Parents' day Friday also starts with registration in Luther hall and class visitations in the morning.

A special convo in the Knights gym is set for 10 a.m. and open house will start immediately after lunch, lasting until 2:30 p.m. Wartburg is to meet Loras in a baseball twin-bill at 1 p.m., and the Knights will entertain Coe golf and tennis teams at 2.

Wartburg hall lounge will be the site of a coffee hour starting at 3 p.m. At 6:45 chapel will be held in the Knights gymnasium and the day will end with Players' presentation of "Kind Lady" at 8.

Jones, Von Fischer To Present Program Sun.

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Jones

von Fischer

Helen Jones, piano major from Hampton, and Betty von Fischer, vocalist from Springfield, Minn., will present their senior recitals in the Little Theater tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Betty, June graduate with a BME degree, is a student of C. Robert Larson, while Helen, also a BME graduate, is a student of Miss Ruth Preusser. Accompanying Betty will be Marylinn McBride, senior.

Three vocal selections, "O del Mio Amato Ben" by Donaudy, Haydn's "With Verdure Clad," and Mozart's "Batti, Batti," will open the program. Piano compositions following will be "Fantasy in D Minor" by Mozart and Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor, Op. 10, No. 1."

Miss von Fischer will continue the program with "Fruhiings-glaube" by Schubert, "Die Forelle," another Schubert composition, Mertini's "Plaisir d'Amour" and "Chanson Triste" by Dupare. Miss Jones will then conclude the first half of the program with Brahms' "Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2" and Chopin's "Etude in F Minor."

Following the vocal selection "Quando M'en bo Solletto" by Puccini, Miss Jones will complete her offerings with Aaron Copland's "Four Piano Blues." Miss von Fischer will end the program with Scott's "The Winds in the South," Ronald's "O Lovely Night" and "Music I Heard with You" by Hageman.

Varied Fare Promised At All-School Shindig

Varied entertainment will be featured on campus tonight at the sophomore-sponsored all-school party, beginning at 7:30, it was announced by Rita Knuth, program chairman.

A program of mixers and square-dancing will start at the tennis courts, followed by movies in front of Old Main. Refreshments will be served at the fireplace and the evening will end with a fellowship program.

Ed Mooney of Waverly will be square-dance caller to music furnished by a small college ensemble. Planning committee includes Bob Adix, Deane Hutchison and Mildred Schulz; publicity, Jeanette Schnoor and Dick Miller; refreshments, Iva Lee Aden.

If weather is unfavorable, the party will be held in the Knights gym.

Armor Suit Picked 1953 Class Project

Purchase of a suit of knight's armor for the college was chosen as project by the class of 1953 at a meeting of seniors and two-year graduates in Luther hall Monday evening.

The armor, now being handmade in Germany, is wearable and will cost about $300, reported Norm Fintel, public relations director here. To arrive sometime this summer, the armor will probably be mounted in the Knights gymnasium.

Becker Breaks First Ground For Dorm

Pres. C. H. Becker lifts sod to climax groundbreaking ceremonies held Tuesday morning for Wartburg's new $325,000 women's dormitory. To be started Monday, work on the 110-capacity building will be finished by August, 1954. Watching Becker wield the spade are (left to right) John Kelley, student body president; H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president; Dr. H. W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa district ALC, and Walter Voecks, chairman of the board of regents.

—Photo by Fred Lutz

Sinister, Startling, 'Kind Lady' Starts Tues.

By Hank Diers

"Don't be too sure, Henry Porter, things end . . . somehow, somewhere . . . " said Miss Herries. "Don't be too sure . . . "

But Henry Porter is sure and he has good reason to be sure—Henry Porter, the very worst sort, a man with clever friends and greedy hands.

Final production of the year, Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady" will be staged by Wartburg Players at the Little Theater four consecutive nights next week, beginning Tuesday at 8. A sinister drama, the play is quiet, terror-ridden suspense and, throughout its three carefully-penned acts, the audience will never be quite sure of how it will end.

A psychological presentation, "Kind Lady" gives an illusion of much time passing quickly by resorting to an old stage trick, the flashback. A caller is ushered into the house of Mary Herries, middle-aged spinster, and the owner of the house tells him her story in flashback form.

Miss Herries had been innocently duped by a young man, Henry Porter, who had taken over her house and was now posing as her nephew. Porter and his accomplices had ruthlessly capitalized on the wealth of the old lady, meanwhile letting people believe that Miss Herries was mentally unbalanced. The entire outcome of the plot lies with the caller, Mr. Foster, for if he believes the story being unfolded on stage, Miss Herries will be freed from her tormentors.

A quiet kind of terror permeates the entire atmosphere of "Kind Lady"—and there will be a quiet kind of terror for the audience to remember long after the final curtain.

Setting for the play is a mid-Victorian mansion, cluttered with collector's items. Its massive windows are hung with heavy drapes, its walls paneled and its furniture appropriate to the rest of the background—all combining to help create the necessary mood.

Costuming is modern, since the plot is not dependent on any particular period or locality, although the play does take place in England. Well-written and typically British in its few humorous scenes, "Kind Lady" is an apt climax to the year's stage activities, promising to offer a challenge to both Players and Wartburg theater-goers.

Get The Chapel Habit—It Satisfies!

Guest Editorial by Ellen Bartels

"Goin' to chapel tonight?"

Unless you're one of the regular chapelgoers, you've probably been asked that question frequently. A glance at the year's records reveals that attendance is quite high in the fall. As winter moves in and the temperature drops, so does chapel attendance. With the return of spring, our record climbs back part way, but attendance is still not commendable.

If these statistics are any clue, apparently many of us aren't brave enough to stand that long walk across campus in the face of winter's blasts. That doesn't speak too well for the strength of our faith.

The records also show that the largest number of chapel regulars are freshmen. As frosh become upperclassmen, however, many of them decide they can get along without chapel. What's the reason? Perhaps it's because as freshmen we come here yearning to belong, and going to chapel with friends helps build that feeling of oneness. Sharing those few minutes with God and our friends is a need we shouldn't lose in moving up the academic ladder.

Attendances the first four days of the week are quite high, but Friday night really suffers. The release from routine, later hours for the women, lack of study pressure—all these things seem to snap us immediately out of the chapel habit. Ever think of taking in chapel first and then heading for the show on Friday night?

The average number attending chapel nightly is less than 200,-about one-third of our enrollment. Still, chapel takes but a half-hour of our time. Certainly more of us can afford that much time each day to worship the Lord and help ourselves at the same time.

The coffee break is a regular part of many students' schedules. Why not try the chapel break? It's much more satisfying.

Footnotes To Faith:

Christianity Needs Good Government

By Eric Biedermann

We can't love God with all our heart, soul and mind unless we also love our neighbors as ourselves. The central demand of our religion is that we share life with our fellow-men. This bond between people is love.

The great commandments of Christianity require the same basic action as is essential to the development of a truly democratic society. Behind the Christian command that we love one another stands the deepest social need of the human being—the need for a sense of belonging, of having a place among our fellows.

Nothing human is, or ever will be, perfect. Nevertheless, it's evident that we can find in a democratic society most of the qualities and institutions which the Christian seeks. Democracy, and it alone of all forms of human social organization, offers full opportunity for the growth and development of the minds and spirits of people.

Student government at Wartburg is a part of this highly-valued democratic system. In order for it to function democratically three situations must exist.

First, we must have the constitutional RIGHT to decide our course of action—we have this right. Then, we must have the WILL to assume responsibility for deciding our course of action—Do we have this will? Finally, we must KNOW the means and methods whereby we can effectively exercise our responsibility in every phase of our life—Do we know these methods?

Unless these three qualities are present our democratic student government will fail. No two of these situations can exist without the third.

You and I have the right and opportunity to express freely our conscientious convictions. We may not always get our way, but we can try, at least as long as we live under such free political institutions as now exist. Such institutions will remain, however, only if they are made use of. The surest way for us to lose our freedom is to fail to use it.

The choice is ours. Either we make democracy live and remain free or we let it die and become slaves. If we're convinced that democracy is vital to our daily Christian living, then we must assume the responsibility that goes with it. It's easy to be led—it's life to share in the leadership.

POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kodres

Let's Look At NSA

National Student association received plenty of attention during the past two weeks. NSA appeared on the platform of all four student body candidates. If we conducted a survey on campus, however, we would probably find that only a small fraction of the student body knows what NSA stands for.

Kodres

I would like to attempt to clarify the already-existing conceptions and try to provide some ideas for those who know little or nothing about NSA.

One of the greatest misconceptions about NSA is the idea that the organization is an independent body consisting of magicians. Many people look at the organization as a storehouse of recipes by which one could easily cook up a successful dinner for a college student body. Others think that NSA should be more active, more dramatic in its actions. Only a few, however, realize the true meaning of the organization.

NSA is not a far-off organization situated on some giant campus. As members, we ourselves are the NSA. If we say that this organization has no real significance, we may as well be more truthful about it and say that we ourselves are inactive and worthless.

NSA, in my conception, is like the regional office of some large business firm. It's like a multitude of scientists and technicians working on a huge project. Absence of cooperation in this case would mean slow, painful progress by each individual separately. No ideas would be exchanged, no better methods propagated.

There are about 11 separate points enumerated in the book-form publication of the minutes of past years' NSA meetings which explain the purposes of the organization—1) service organization for student governments; 2) exchange of ideas on student governments; 3) clearing house for programming information, etc. NSA also conducts an annual conference for instruction to the various student body leaders.

One can easily see that NSA is not a useless organization. We should realize, however, that, as Manfred Burst put it in a discussion on NSA—"Our basic problem is student government, not NSA. Our organization will never be any stronger than the student governments of which it is composed."

One Sleepless Knight

By Sid Curtis

After long days of arduous labor, Sleepless has finally learned that spring Outfly will definitely occur sometime during the next four weeks. Another scoop for the TRUMPET! Speaking of Outfly reminds me that spring is here. That means it's time to begin classifying some of the campus animals as they come out of hibernation.

The crease-faced sack-hound. This animal is becoming more and more abundant as evenings grow later and mornings become more suited to sleeping. This creature can be identified by the red pillow marks on his cheeks and the shock of untamed growth on his head. Warning—this animal is dangerous for at least an hour after rising and must not be spoken to.

The smug-smiling grade-grabber. He is a detestable creature that should be isolated and exterminated at all costs. He inhabits classrooms and study corners at any hour, and delights in raising curves, ruining averages and snatching off all the high marks. The time for final grades is close, men, so increase your efforts to weed out this pest.

The soft-spoken lounge-loiterer, hallway-hugger, or corner-courter. This animal is around throughout the year, but he becomes especially active during this season. He inhabits dark areas where humans rarely venture and is usually accompanied by a female of the moon-mad, man-trapping variety. Neither of these types is dangerous, however, unless annoyed.

The animal to be most assiduously avoided at this time of year is the hickory-hearted exam-administrator. His mere glance may mean the agony of a coming test. He holds your fate in the palm of his hand. Don't try to resist his iron clad will, just flee when you see him approach, but if he catches you in the classroom, be brave. Remember, Uncle Sam still wants men.

Notice—The Biedermann-Curtis administration hereby announces that no election bets, vote payments, bribes or other miscellaneous debts will be paid until we assume office and have time to devise some quick way of printing a money issue. Bye for now . . . Sid

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, May 2
7:30 p.m.—Sophomore-sponsored all-school party, tennis courts

Sunday, May 3
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible study groups, parish hall
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
2 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal, Knights gym stage
4 p.m.—von Fischer-Jones recital, Little Theater
7 p.m.—Luther League, Little Theater

Monday, May 4
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, the Rev. Walter Tillmanns, dedication of Dorn memorial hymn board
7:15 p.m.—Student Senate, faculty lounge
7:30 p.m.—Miscellaneous organ recital, St. Paul's

Tuesday, May 5
10 a.m.—No convo, make-up of 10 a.m. classes missed during Spiritual Emphasis week
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Gamma, publications building
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Ben Davis
8 p.m.—Wartburg Players production, "Kind Lady," Little Theater

Wednesday, May 6—Senior Day
11 a.m. — Senior day convo, Knights gym
1:30 p.m.—Track, Loras, here
2 p.m.—Golf, Luther, here
2 p.m.—Baseball, Luther, here
2 p.m.—Tennis, Luther, here
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Art Diers, Knights gym
7:15 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal, Knights gym stage
8 p.m.—Wartburg Players production, "Kind Lady," Little Theater

Thursday, May 7
10 a.m.—No convo, make-up of 10 a.m. classes to be missed Parents' day
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Wilmut Fruehling
7:15 p.m.—Wartburg Players
7:15 p.m.—"W" club
8 p.m.—Players production, "Kind Lady," Little Theater

Friday, May 8—Parents' day
10 a.m.—Parents' day convo, Knights gym
1 p.m.—Baseball, Loras, doubleheader, here
2 p.m.—Tennis, Coe, here
2 p.m.—Golf, Coe, here
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Norm Wente, Knights gym
8 p.m.—Players production, "Kind Lady," Little Theater

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CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

WHILE WE'RE in the mood for naming buildings, why not take down the "Wartburg College" sign hanging on Old Main. After all, the school has grown a bit since the cracker-box was erected 73 years ago.

TERM PAPERS and spring simply don't mix with some students. The latest attempt at procrastination was a theme submitted in a radio course consisting of 10 clean, white sheets of paper and bearing the title "The Inside Story of a Sound-proof Room."

IT'S NOT the winners alone who deserve congratulations. The student body did all right, too, in Monday's presidential election, turning out to vote at a record 85 per cent clip. But let's not quit now — class leadership elections are due next week.

WHY DON'T we forget about class visitations on Senior day? After all, we're trying to impress students, not scare 'em away.

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Kurtt Seeks 2nd Win Over BV

By Ted Heinecken

Seeking its second win over Buena Vista in four days, Wartburg's baseball crew will tussle with the Beavers this afternoon at Storm Lake. John Kurtt, who baffled Beaver batsmen Wednesday, will attempt a repeat performance against Wednesday's losing hurler, Lou Foell.

Yesterday's proposed match with Westmar at LeMars, halted by muddy field conditions, has been permanently canceled, according to Knight Coach Earnie Oppermann. Thus Wartburg will play only seven more conference contests, four of them next week.

BATTING LEADERS
(Players over .300 with 10 or more trips)

	g	ab	h	r	rbi	tb	ave.
Heine	4	21	9	6	8	15	.429
Mueller	4	12	5	4	5	7	.417
Fritschel	4	13	5	6	3	8	.385
Kurtt	4	14	5	7	1	6	.357
Kopitzke	4	12	4	1	3	4	.333
Sowers	4	16	5	7	2	6	.313

Luther Here Wednesday

Kurtt will mount the mound again Tuesday afternoon against Upper Iowa, as the Knights encounter the Peacocks during the Fayette school's Senior day program. Returning for their own Senior day tilt the next day, Wartburg horsehiders will host Luther, lanky Leon Webrand drawing the hurling assignment.

Completing next week's top-heavy schedule will be a double-header against last year's north division kings, the Loras Duhawks, on the home field in the featured athletic event on the Parents' day program.

Wildness Hurts Foell

Today's contest will probably feature a pitching duel between Kurtt and Foell, both of whom are ranked among the top hurlers in the northern loop. Foell, a south-paw, was hampered by wildness and a sleepy BV infield in Wednesday's game.

Randy Harvey, freshman bill ace from Upper Iowa, will test Knight batters in Tuesday's clash, while either Rog Weberg or Ken Kuester will represent Luther's mound power in Wednesday's dual.

John Kurtt, ace Wartburg hurler, will try for his third straight victory today against Buena Vista at Storm Lake.

Netters Drop Pair To ISTC, Ambrose

Knight netmen salvaged only one match of 11 this week while dropping meets to Iowa State Teachers, 5-0, and St. Ambrose, 5-1. The TC duel, played at Cedar Falls Saturday, was partially washed out and the Bees encounter Tuesday was also played under poor weather conditions. because of rain.

ISTC Results

Logan (TC) defeated Melchert, 6-2, 0-6, 7-5.

Van Epps (TC) defeated Moeller, 6-2, 6-4.

Hessenius (TC) defeated Wittenberg, 6-0, 6-2.

Yager (TC) defeated Hoffmann, 6-1, 6-3.

Brendel (TC) defeated Winkler, 6-0, 6-1.

Ganske (TC) led Ristau, 6-4, 3-6, 4-3 when rain interrupted the meet.

St. Ambrose Results

Lewis (SA) defeated Ristau, 6-4, 7-5.

Molchan (SA) defeated Melchert, 6-3, 6-1.

Kargl (SA) defeated Moeller, 6-4, 6-1.

Czarnecki (SA) defeated Wittenberg, 6-4, 6-2.

Ristau-Melchert (W) defeated Lewis-Molchan, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

Kargl-Czarnecki (SA) defeated Moeller-Wittenberg, 7-5, 6-4.

Trackmen Run In Viking Relays Today After Absorbing 100-31 Trouncing At TC

By Theodosus Fritschel

Wartburg runners traveled to Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., today to vie in the seven-team, all-Lutheran Viking Relays. The Knights still lack a victory after suffering a cool 100-31 reception at Iowa State Teachers Tuesday.

Coach Ax Bundgaard took a full squad to Augustana this morning to compete with Valparaiso, Gustavus Adolphus, Luther, St. Olaf, Carthage and Augustana. The cinder-eaters will be seeking to regain former prestige—they slipped to fourth last year after gaining third two years ago and second in 1950.

In the TC meet Wartburg again showed all-around weakness in the face of rough competition, managing only three first places. Consistent Bob Adix produced a surprising first-money heave in the javelin after leaping to a tie for top in the high jump. Beginning to fulfill expectations, Helmuth Gilow endured 10:33.8 seconds of first-place agony in the two-mile run.

Knights scoring seconds were Al Bahlmann in the mile, Augie Gomer in the 440, Duane Peterson in the 880 and John Deines in the javelin. Thirds went to Rudy Grube in the 100 and 220, Howard Buenting in the two-mile, Jack Schemmel in the high hurdles and Erwin Buhs in the pole-vault.

The cindermen will open home action against Loras before a Senior day audience Wednesday and trek to Decorah Saturday for the vital north division conference meet.

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ISTC Summary

100—1. Cramer (TC); 2. Stamp (TC); 3. Grube (W). Time, :10.8.

220—1. Cramer (TC); 2. Stamp (TC); 3. Grube (W). Time, :24.4.

440—1. Thordsen (TC); 2. Gomer (W); 3. Leary (TC). Time :53.9.

880—1. Holmes (TC); 2. Peterson (W); 3. Christianson (TC). Time, 2:08.3.

Mile—1. Hardin (TC); 2. Bahlmann (W); 3. Harmon (TC). Time, 4:42.

Two-mile—1. Gilow (W); 2. Hesler (TC); 3. Buenting (W). Time, 10:33.8.

Mile Relay—1. Iowa Teachers (Schmann, Leary, Gerken, Thordsen); 2. Wartburg. Time, 3:39.7.

High hurdles—1. Gorham (TC); 2. Reynolds (TC); 3. Schemmel (W). Time, :16.

Low hurdles—1. Buckels (TC); 2. Wells (TC); 3. Gorham (TC). Time, :26.2.

Broad jump—1. Annis (TC); 2. Glab (TC); 3. Stamp (TC). Distance, 19-9½.

High jump—1. Tie between Adix (W) and Novotny (TC); 3. Tie between Annis (TC), Lee (TC) and Paulsen (TC). Height, 5-10.

Pole vault—1. Tollefson (TC); 2. Oles (TC); 3. Buhs (W). Height, 10.

Shot—1. Dunn (TC); 2. Novotny (TC); 3. Kolsrud (TC). Distance, 41-5½.

Discus—1. Wachenheim (TC); 2. Kolsrud (TC); 3. Novotny (TC). Distance, 131-2.

Javelin—1. Adix (W); 2. Deines (W); 3. Halupnik (TC). Distance, 150-11.

Coffee-Cup Quarterback

By Bob Snyder

Trumpet Scribes Pick Phils, Yankees

At about this time every year sports columnists and publications run polls to discover how the laymen think the major league races will come out. Not to be outdone, five TRUMPET scribes this week took their prejudices out of mothballs and cast their baseball ballots. Here are the results:

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
1. Philadelphia	1. New York
2. New York	2. Chicago
3. Brooklyn	3. Cleveland
4. St. Louis	4. Philadelphia
5. Chicago (tie)	5. Boston
Milwaukee (tie)	6. St. Louis (tie)
7. Cincinnati	Washington (tie)
8. Pittsburgh	8. Detroit

Only two teams were lucky enough to receive unanimous votes for their rankings. Pittsburgh's powerless Pirates and Detroit's timid Tigers each garnered last-place votes on all five ballots. Only one scribe was daring enough not to pick the booming Bronx Bombers for anything but first in the American.

Toughest battle—and it should be in reality, too—was for first place in the senior circuit. The Jints, Phils and Bums all received first-place votes, but the Phils were most consistent in gathering second- and third-place tallies.

Batsmen Cop First In Halting BV, 7-1; Kurtt Stays Perfect

By Fritz Heinrich Gennerman

Wartburg diamondmen leaped into first place in the Iowa conference race Wednesday as they tromped Buena Vista, 7-1, on the home field. It was the Knights' first triumph over the Beavers since 1948, and also the first of Earnie Oppermann's five-year diamond coaching career here.

John Kurtt went all the way on the mound, scattering six hits and yielding no earned runs as he struck out nine. Kurtt's season record now stands at 2-0 and shows an earned-run average of 2.57.

The Knights iced the game for Kurtt in the second frame, collecting four runs on two hits and an error. Kittleson led off with a double and, as the BV defense blew up, Kurtt and Chuck Schumann walked, with Ted Fritschel reaching first on a fielder's choice. Don McNeil replaced Lou Foell on the BV mound to stop the splurge, but the winning run had already crossed the plate.

Only other extra-base swats in the game were a triple by John Heine with one on in the third and a two-bagger by Kurtt opening the eighth.

BV's lone run came in the ninth when Heine muffed Larry Lasher's grounder to open the inning. Lasher advanced to third on Freddy Forns' hit, waited out Pete Parrott's fly to right field and trotted home on Moe Mahnke's clout to short left.

Wartburg	ab	h	r	rbi	e
Sowers, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Jaschen, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Heine, 1b	4	2	1	1	1
Kopitzke, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Kittleson, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Bomhoff, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Kurtt, p	3	2	2	0	0
Fritschel, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Schumann, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Mueller, c	3	1	0	2	0
Kittleson, S., c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	7	4	1

Pitching Summary	ip	r	er	h	bb	so
Kurtt (2-0)	9	1	0	6	2	9

Buena Vista	000	000	001	—1	6	4
Wartburg	040	200	01x	—7	7	1

Champs Lose Four As Pin Year Ends

Champion Ritchie Pontiac, composed of Ray Allenstein, Ken Wesenberg, Chuck Schumann, Ken Batker, Cy Pick and Roy Peterson, clinched tight the bowling trophy Wednesday night, although dropping four games to last-place College Den, in the wind-up of the 1953 pin season.

Ries Hilltop, behind Larry's Standard by two games before Wednesday's competition, trampled the oilmen four straight to clinch second place.

Final Standings

	W	L	GB
Ritchie Pontiac	70	42	—
Ries Hilltop	66	46	4
Larry's Standard	64	48	6
Top Hat Cleaners	61	51	9
Meyer's Drug	60	52	10
Stouffer's Drug	43	69	27
First National	42	70	28
College Den	42	70	28

Greens-men Flail Coe After Flopping At ISTC

Wartburg's golf crew, bruised by a 12-3 shellacking at Iowa State Teachers Tuesday, evened its 1953 slate at 1-1 Wednesday with an 11½-3½ victory over Coe at Cedar Rapids. Both outings were conducted in wet, windy weather.

Jim Mercer and Ken Riswold each swept past their Coe opponents, 3-0, while both Ray Allenstein and Dave Bracklein copped 2½-½ verdicts. Jim Lynch finished the Knights' scoring with a half point. Mercer and Allenstein shared medal laurels with 81's.

At TC Tuesday Allenstein chalked up the lone Wartburg individual victory, a 2-1 margin over the Tutors' Milo See. Ken Riswold added the other point for Wartburg in a close duel with TC's Bill Darland. Mercer, Bracklein and Lynch all failed to score. Bud Blair, North Central conference champ, shot a 74 for medalist honors.

Traveling to Luther for a dual affair today, the Knight teemen have a full slate of home activity slated next week. TC golfers are here in a return match Monday, Luther will provide Senior day opposition Wednesday and on Friday Wartburg will entertain Coe.

Coe Summary

Mercer (W), 81, defeated Buckner, 88, 3-0.

Kruse (C), 85, defeated Lynch, 88, 2½-½.

Riswold (W), 87, defeated Coy, 94, 3-0.

Allenstein (W), 81, defeated Peters, 85, 2½-½.

Bracklein (W), 87, defeated Cartwright, 90, 2½-½.

ISTC Summary

Blair (TC), 74, defeated Bracklein, 85, 3-0.

Kupel, (TC), 79, defeated Mercer, 81, 2-1.

Darland (TC), 80, defeated Riswold, 81, 2-1.

Capitani (TC), 81, defeated Lynch, 88, 3-0.

Allenstein (W), 83, defeated See, 90, 2-1.

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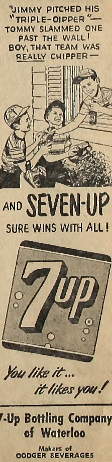
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Improved Band Satisfies 400 In Powerful Concert Sunday

By Theophilus Heinecken

Displaying poise, precision and balance, the concert band turned in a satisfying homecoming performance in the Knights gym Sunday night before a crowd of close to 400 people. Under the capable southpaw baton of Ernest Hagen, the instrumentalists' main facet was their immense improvement over formec years.

With Sibelius' familiar "Finlandia" as an opener, the band showed itself capable of obtaining volume without becoming raucous. Quieting down for Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile," the instrumentalists showed themselves equally capable on the "soft and sweet" along classical lines. Pat Wile handled her difficult oboe solo with a haunting grace while Sid Curtis' French horn provided the standout individual show of the evening.

Two contrasting marches followed—Goldman's "On the Mall" and a march tune set to band tempo from Tschaikowsky's Sixth symphony. The former provided a refreshing letup for the rather heavy first portion of the program and featured a chorus of band members' voices in unison, while a solid trombone section shone in the latter number. The forceful "Mighty Fortress" closed the first section.

Eldie Reisetter brought the band back after intermission for two light numbers—Fillmore's "His Honor March" and "Moods Interlood" by Fred. Reisetter, switching the baton to a more conventional right hand position, kept the band up to it's pre-intermission par, then gave way to Hagen again for the technically difficult "Prelude in E-Flat Minor" by Shostakovich.

"Prelude," though comparatively short, was undoubtedly the artistic highpoint of the concert, with its unconventional but ear-pleasing dischords and overpowering emotion. "Londonderry Air," which followed, was rather anticlimatic, but Tchaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" provided a superb finish to the regular program. Denise Morrill's soothing clarinet added the necessary amount of sweetness to the lilting "Nutcracker Suite" excerpt.

The audience, now enthusiastic, brought Hagen back to the podium for four encores, the most outstanding of which was Yoder's arrangement of "Joshua." The traditional negro spiritual allowed the brass sections to come through full-power, and the number was almost overplayed.

The band as a whole showed excellent balance as every section—with the possible exceptions of flute and saxophone—possessed both power and intensity. By far the biggest improvement over last year's band was the trumpet section, led by newcomer Chuck Farnum.

The program itself also showed balance, although Tschaikowsky was probably represented a little too fully. Although the numbers it undertook, as a whole, were not exceedingly difficult, the band never went over its head and left the audience with a strong desire to hear more.

Geske Wins Top Prize For Chemistry Paper

David Geske, senior chemistry major, won first prize of $25 with his original paper on "Circular Filter Paper Chromatography" at the annual undergraduate symposium sponsored by the American Chemical society, Chicago area student affiliates, held last Saturday at DeKalb, Ill.

Besides the cash award, the prize includes one-year membership in ACS and a year's subscription to the society's journal.

Other Wartburgers attending the symposium were Dr. A. W. Swensen, head of the chemistry department here, Anna Diers, senior; Al DeWeerth and Dave Kortenhof, juniors; Dorothy Ager, Larry Bronson, Helmuth Gilow and Owen Jensen, sophomores; Doris Motherny and Stan Wise, freshmen.

2 Boys Born At Court

College trailer court population increased by two recently when sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jungck. Peterson is a senior phy ed major and Jungck a senior pre-the.

Roy Edward Peterson III weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz. at birth, while Kurt Christian Jungck balanced at 7 lbs. 9 oz. Both were born at Mercy hospital, Waverly.

Pi Sig Will Picnic

Pi Sigma, women's social group, will hold its annual spring picnic tomorrow at 5 p.m. on the Outfly grounds. Each member is asked to bring a guest, announced Gertrude Weidler, chairman of the picnic committee.

Other members of the committee are Marilyn Buenting, Betty Wittenwyler, Lucille Hoge and Jacqueline Reents, all freshmen.

Organists In Recital

Organ pupils of Dr. E. A. Hovdesven will be presented in recital Monday evening at 7:30 in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Students appearing will be Helen Jones, senior; Louis Novak, junior; Joan Schwefel, sophomore; Alberta Brandt, Elaine Dieter, Carol Lee Harms, Lois Berg and Carol Nothdurft, freshmen.

Lutz Chosen Assistant With 'One' Magazine

Chuck Lutz, senior and 1952-53 TRUMPET editor, has been hired as assistant editor of One magazine, youth publication sponsored jointly by three Lutheran bodies, it was revealed this week. Editor of the magazine is Omar Bonderud, 1950 Wartburg graduate and TRUMPET editor for 1947-49.

Starting with One about the middle of June, Lutz will work full-time during the summer months.

Pastor Will Speak

The Rev. Bruno Schlachtenhaufen, pastor of First Lutheran church, Waterloo, will speak to Mission Fellowship Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. His subject will be "Home Missions."

According to Frank Benz, Fellowship president, the meeting will also include a brief business session and election of vice-president, secretary, treasurer and adviser for next year.

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Spencer Tracy in
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